

The Hongkong Telegraph

(ESTABLISHED 1861.)

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WEATHER FORECAST
FAIR.
Barometer 30.05.

August 8, 1914, Temperature 6 a.m. 80, 2 p.m.

Humidity 82.

August 8, 1914, Temperature 6 a.m. 78 p.m. 84

Humidity 90.

SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS
\$36 PER ANNUM.

2869 亂七八糟大年寅甲

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1914.

大洋國 亂七八糟人英語

THE WAR.

REPORTED LOSS OF TWENTY-ONE GERMAN WARSHIPS.

UHLANS ENTER LIEGE BUT ARE EXTERMINATED BY BELGIANS.

Whole Battalions of Germans Wiped Out Near Liege.

H.M.S. AMPHION STRIKES MINE AND SINKS.

[Reuter's Service To "The Telegraph."]

Arms Prohibition into Ireland Revoked.

August 6, 5.40 a.m.

The Gazette containing the prohibition of the importation of arms into Ireland has been revoked.

Sinking of British Mine-layer Denied.

Reuter's correspondent at Sheerness denies the sinking of a British mine-layer.

The capture of the German ships Goeben and Breslau is not believed in Paris.

Caught Approaching the Thames.

The Koenigin Luise was caught approaching the Thames.

An Expeditionary Force.

The papers state that the despatch of an expeditionary force has been decided.

During Earl Kitchener's appointment for war emergency, his post in Egypt will be kept open.

Prince of Wales' Appeal.

The Prince of Wales has issued a national appeal for the relief of distress.

STRICT CENSORSHIP OF TELEGRAMS.

Aug. 5, 5.5 p.m.

The censorship eliminates all movements of troops, warships, and local forces, which, therefore, it is useless to telegraph.

In the House of Commons.

Mr. Lloyd George said he did not propose to suspend specific payment but, with a view to economising gold and maintaining the integrity of the gold standard, he proposed to issue £1 and 10/- notes, convertible at the Bank of England.

He emphasised the statement that every one hoarding gold assisted the enemy, while he did not benefit himself.

Mr. McKenna introduced a bill to restrain the movements of undesirable aliens, and mentioned that twenty-one arrests had been made of suspects of espionage.

Bank Rate Reduced.

Aug. 6, 12.5 p.m.

The Bank of England discount is reduced to six per cent.

German Ambassador leaves.

Aug. 6, 8.55 p.m.

The German Ambassador left this morning for Germany.

REPORTED NORTH SEA BATTLE.

19 GERMAN SHIPS SUNK OR CAPTURED.

Aug. 7, 5.5 a.m.

The newspapers print a story from South Shields of a battle in the North Sea.

The hospitals at Hull, South Shields, Yarmouth and Grimsby have been ordered to prepare for the reception of wounded.

The Daily News says that a Whitby shipowner declares that 10 German ships were sunk or captured in the North Sea.

Trawlers on the East Coast are officially permitted to proceed to their fishing grounds, including Iceland.

Pursued by Germans.

The Cunard liner Mauretania entered Halifax, Nova Scotia, having been convoyed by H.M.S. Essex, which she had summoned by wireless, saying that a German warship was pursuing her.

The German Losses.

Aug. 6, 12.10 p.m.

Reuter's correspondent at Brussels says the newspapers state that German losses amount to eight thousand men and seven guns. Eight hundred wounded Germans have arrived at Brussels.

Colonial Enthusiasm.

The enthusiasm of the Dominions is stated to be magnificent; that of the smaller Colonies likewise. The Indian Prince is warm-hearted and most cordial in their offers.

Heroic Defence.

Anglo-French military and naval co-operation is proceeding. The French embassy has received most satisfactory telegrams regarding the Belgians' heroic defence.

Firing in North Sea.

Aug. 5, 7.5 p.m.

Heavy cannonading in the North Sea has been heard from the seaside resorts.

A Popular Monarch.

His Majesty the King visited the Admiralty and was given an ovation by the crowds.

The Military Council met in Downing Street, those present including Earl Kitchener and Field Marshal Sir John French.

Captured at Sea.

Aug. 6, 6.15 p.m.

Numerous German prizes are being brought into British ports.

Mr. Asquith and "Germany's Infamous Proposals."

Aug. 6, 12.15 p.m.

In the House of Commons, Mr. Asquith said the Parliamentary Papers showed how strenuous had been Sir Edward Grey's efforts towards peace. He denounced Germany's proposals and emphasised the pathetic appeal of the Belgians. The Belgians, he said, were fighting and were losing their lives. (Cheers.) We should have covered ourselves with shame and dis-honour and betrayed the interests of the country if we had accepted Germany's infamous proposals. (Cheers.) The Government had full

consciousness of the terrible consequences of war, and the country might be well-assured that the Government was confident that in unsheathing the sword in a just cause, we were fighting, firstly to fulfil an international obligation and, secondly, to vindicate the principle that small nations must not be crushed in defiance of international good faith at the arbitrary will of a strong and overmastering Power. Great Britain was striking in defence of the maintenance of the vital civilisation of the world, said the Premier, and concluded: "Now let us make sure that all the resources of the Empire are thrown into the scale." He explained that Earl Kitchener's appointment was not political. He had responded to a great public call in a great emergency and would have the confidence of all parties. He was encouraged to ask power for the 500,000 men asked for by Lord Kitchener, not only because of the gravity of the circumstances but because of the knowledge that India was prepared to send two divisions, while the Dominions were spontaneously offering their utmost help. Thus the Mother Country must set an example while responding with gratitude and affection to their filial overtures.

Gallant Belgians Exterminate Invaders.

Aug. 6, 4 p.m.

This afternoon the Germans made a most desperate attack on Liege. After cannonading throughout the night, the Uhlans to-day most gallantly penetrated the town, but the Belgians exterminated them.

General Moratorium for One Month.

Aug. 6, 6.25 p.m.

Mr. Lloyd George announced a general moratorium for one month, except for wages and payments to the Government.

France and Russia Mobilising.

Aug. 6, 6.25 p.m.

Mobilisation in France is splendidly calm and business-like. Russian mobilisation will be completed earlier than was expected.

Reported Naval Engagement Near Orkneys.

Aug. 6, 10.15 p.m.

A telegram from Kirkwall reports a naval engagement east of the Orkney Islands. There was continuous firing throughout the afternoon but no details are to hand.

German Prisoners Go Down With Amphion.

Aug. 7, 3.40 a.m.

It is officially announced that the Amphion struck a mine when reconnoitring after sinking the Koenigin Luise. The casualties were due to an explosion and included 20 German prisoners. Destroyers took off the survivors.

Austria Declares War with Russia.

Aug. 7, 3.40 a.m.

Austria has declared war with Russia.

Spain Proclaims Neutrality.

Aug. 7, 3.40 a.m.

Spain has declared neutrality.

French Warships Stop the Liner Karina.

Aug. 7, 3.40 a.m.

The West African mail steamer Karina, bound for Plymouth, was stopped in the Bay of Biscay by three French warships.

Labour Leader Resigns Chairmanship.

Aug. 7, 3.40 a.m.

Mr. J. Ramsay Macdonald has resigned the chairmanship of the Labour Party. It is believed that a large section of the party disapprove of his anti-war attitude.

Men and Money for War.

Aug. 6, 8.25 p.m.

The House of Commons unanimously voted to increase the Army Grant by £100,000,000.

A Supplementary Estimate asks for 67,000 additional officers and men.

German Excesses Against British Embassy.

Aug. 7, 8.25 p.m.

The British Ambassador, Sir William E. Goschen, is in Beltsle. Before the Minister left Berlin, the Kaiser sent an aide-de-camp to Sir Wm. Goschen to convey his regrets at the excesses committed against the Embassy.

Austrian Ambassador at St. Petersburg Asks for Passports.

Aug. 6, 8.25 p.m.

The Austrian Ambassador at St. Petersburg has asked for his passports, as Austria regards herself in a state of war with Russia.

H.M.S. Amphion Goes Down after Good Work.

Aug. 6, 10.15 p.m.

The Admiralty announces that H.M.S. Amphion was sunk this morning by coming in contact with a submarine mine. Paymaster Geige and 130 men were lost, but the Captain, 16 officers and 135 men were saved.

Two German Cruisers go to the Bottom.

Aug. 6, 11.5 p.m.

Reuter's correspondent at New York reports that the Captain of the steamer Urania has informed the British Consulate that he intercepted yesterday messages from the Urania saying that two German cruisers, which had been pursuing her, had been chased and sunk by British warships.

Prince of Wales Receives a Commission.

Aug. 7, 12.30 a.m.

The Prince of Wales has received a commission in the Grenadier Guards.

Further Cabinet Changes.

Aug. 6, 8.25 p.m.

Lord Laces succeeds Mr. Runcoian as President of the Board of Agriculture; and Lord Emmott succeeds Earl Beauchamp as First Commissioner of Works.

Mobilisation in Canada.

Aug. 6, 10.15 p.m.

Reuter's correspondent at Ottawa reports that the Militia and Naval Departments are extremely active and orders for mobilisation are being hurriedly dispatched.

Belgians Slaughter Germans.

Aug. 6, 10.15 p.m.

Reuter's correspondent at Liege reports that twelve hundred German wounded have been picked up on the battlefield at Liege. The Germans traversed a mined zone, which exploded, killing whole battalions.

Resignations in the British Cabinet.

Aug. 5, 3.15 p.m.

Mr. Asquith announced to the House of Commons that Lord Morley and Mr. John Buxton had resigned, and that Earl Beauchamp and Mr. Runcoian had been appointed to replace them. Mr. Trevelyan had also resigned and his resignation had been accepted.

Half A Million Increase in Army.

Aug. 6, 4.25 p.m.

In the House of Commons, Mr. Asquith, on behalf of Lord Kitchener, asked for power to increase the Army by half a million men.

British Chasing the German Ships Towards Holland.

Aug. 7, 1.20 a.m.

It is reported from South Shields that the British Fleet has engaged the German Fleet on the high seas and is now chasing the enemy towards the coast of Holland.

A Momentous Battle.

Aug. 7, 3.30 a.m.

The news of a momentous battle, issued as a South Shields press despatch, is sanctioned by the Admiralty, in the following statement:

"Tyneside shipowners have received information from the Admiralty that they may safely send ships anywhere in the North Sea by daylight, as the British North Sea Fleet got into touch with the German High Seas Fleet south of the Dogger Bank, and after an engagement, is chasing the German Fleet towards the coast of Holland.

So far no official statement has been issued in London.

Aug. 7, 4.15 a.m.

The Press Association, which issued the South Shields message reporting a battle in the North Sea, requests it to be suppressed.

ADMIRALTY DENIAL.

Aug. 7, 4.15 a.m.

The Press Association says the Admiralty denies the truth of the South Shields despatch regarding the battle in the North Sea.

TELEGRAMS.

DAVIS CUP.

AUSTRALASIAN VICTORIES.

TELEGRAMS.

garded as necessary while Chinese troops remain, in their present uncertain temper, more refined methods of punishment being absolutely ineffective. What does call for strong condemnation is the treacherous laughter of men who have never been placed on trial. The Government, so far as we are aware, has never denied the commonly accepted version of the massacre of 150 alleged mutineers near Haianfu, although accounts of it have appeared in numerous papers published in

NOTICES

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MANAGER, Hongkong, 18th July, 1913.

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ART PHOTOGRAPHER

HONGKONG.

TELEPHONE NO. 1012.

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Near the Tram Terminus.

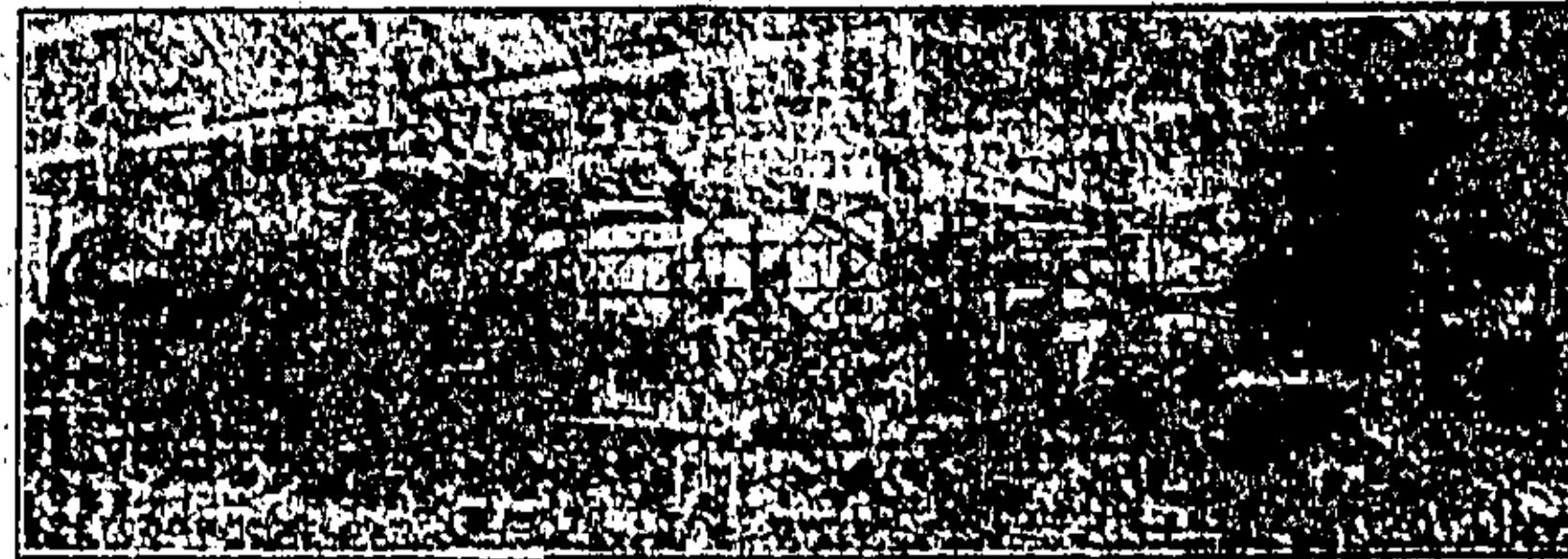
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MANAGER, Hongkong, 18th July, 1913.

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OUR
CONTEMPORARIES.

South China Morning Post.

Sowing the Wind. For months it has been apparent that the personal note which existed in the relations between the Kaiser and the late Archduke Ferdinand would, in time, result in war and the summary removal of the latter but precipitated it. Germans never have been able to view Italy's adherence to the Triple Alliance with enthusiasm or confidence and it is not surprising, therefore, that they find themselves alone against Europe. But not the least of the dangers which beset Germany is a domestic one. The Hanes League, a potent factor in German politics which cannot be ignored, has a membership of nearly 1,000,000 men who are against the war, and thus, beset from without and from within, it must be plain to everyone that the handwriting is on the wall and that Germany must add the thorn of experience to the wilderness of warning through which she has passed unheeding.

China Mail.

The War.

As stated a few days ago, sub-
rumours ought to be taken with the proverbial pinch of salt. To-
day the rumour has been current that the German warships
"Scharnhorst" and "Emden" have both been captured. There
is no confirmation of such a report, and the probability is that
it is, at least, somewhat premature. The definite announcement
has been made that Earl
Kitchener has been appointed
Secretary of State for War. No
better choice could be made at
present, for even though it is
in these democratic days a somewhat unconstitutional step, yet
the circumstances demand that
our land warfare should be
guided by a thoroughly practical
and experienced man at the head
of the War Office. So far as
actual fighting is concerned, there
appears to have been little on a
large scale. The Germans are
making little headway on the
Belgian frontier and the Russians
seem to be opposing them success-
fully on the Russian frontier. The
fact appears to be that Germany,
to put it in popular language,
seems to have bitten off more
than she'll be able to chew, and
doubtless she will suffer in the
process.

Since writing the above, news
of serious German repulses at the
hands of Belgians have been
telegraphed.

WATER RETURN.

Level and Storage of water in
Reservoirs on the 1st Aug., 1914.CITY AND HILL DISTRICT WATER
WORKS LEVEL

1913 1914

Tytan Level with over-
flow 1913 1914

Tytan 1913 1914

GENERAL NEWS.

Medical Fellowship for China. Reuters Agency learns that the Rockefeller Foundation has already telegraphed its approval of two minor recommendations made by the Rockefeller Commission, who are investigating the medical needs of China are not yet completed. The recommendations are approved after the establishment of six fellowships, each of the value of £1,000 per annum, to enable Chinese medical graduates to take courses of advanced study in the United States, the Foundation in addition paying their travelling expenses and the donation of £10,000 for the equipment of a medical laboratory at Kuling. It is believed that the Commission's final report will result in the Rockefeller Foundation taking a very great interest in China.

Flood Near Peking. The prefect, Shun-tien-fu has reported to the Government that a flood has taken place in Wu-ching-hsien, a district under the administration Shun-tien-fu, and as the result of the water has risen many feet above the ground level. Many houses have been destroyed and people have to live in the open air. The prefect has sent officials to inspect the affected district in order to start relief work and he further asked the Government to omit the land tax of that district so as to relieve the distress of the people.

Suppression of Chinese Papers. The Shun-tien Shih-pao says that since the promulgation of the Press Law the Ministry of War has ever been on the alert for a chance to put the said law into force. It is said that men have been employed by the said Ministry to read the papers daily and that in case they notice any paper publishing news which is in any degree offensive to the authorities punishment will at once be meted out to it. The attitude which has recently been adopted by the Ministry of War in suppressing two papers within three days has provoked the strong feeling of the local press which is said to have decided to appoint a few representatives to make a protest to the highest authority of the Government and ask him to devise measures to uphold public opinion.

Bank of Communications. Mr. Liang Tun-yan, Minister of Communications, is said to have been bent upon the reorganisation of the Bank of Communications. It is rumoured that some days ago he privately submitted a request to the President, saying that as he is going to reorganise the internal affairs of the said bank it is necessary for him to change its Director, whose position should be occupied by one who is intimate with him, so that the work of reorganisation can be carried on smoothly. He further recommended Mr. Ma Hsin-chien, vice-Minister of the Ministry of Communications for the post of Director of the said bank.

Currency Notes in Kueichow. The Government had learned that in Kueichow the financial administration has been in a chaotic condition owing to the overflow of the currency notes in the market of that province. In view of this fact Mr. Liang Chi-hao, Director of the Currency Reform Bureau, has sent a delegate to make an investigation into the financial conditions of that province and steps will be taken to reorganise the currency notes there as soon as the reports of the said delegate are submitted to the Government.

The President and Public Opinion.

It is said that the President is paying special attention to events published in the newspapers. Every day he orders four of his private secretaries to look over all the Chinese papers and asks them to keep him informed of any events concerning the military or administrative affairs or the sufferings of the people which are published in the papers. As to the papers published in foreign languages he has ordered the Ministry of Foreign Affairs to translate the important articles into Chinese and submit them to him daily.

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HONGKONG BANK CASE.

Sensational Evidence by Gutierrez.

The case in which A. F. Remedios is charged with conspiring to defraud the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, was continued yesterday before Mr. J. R. Wood.

Mr. D. J. Lewis, of Messrs. Stokes and Master, prosecuted; Mr. A. B. Crew, of Messrs. Hastings and Hastings, defended, and Mr. J. H. Gardner watched the case on behalf of Gutierrez.

Gutierrez, referring to the photographed letter which has played so important a part in the case, said one word "folha" referred to Mr. L. N. Leefe, the word meaning "leaf", and the sentence in which it occurred to a "stroke of two hundred from folha". This was supposed to be a forged by Ribeiro.

His Worship:—The subject matter of one of those other charges?

Mr. Lewis:—Yes.

The forgery, witness continued, was of the signature of Mr. Leefe, of Mearns, Jardine, Matheson and Co. The Sunday after Easter of this year he had a conversation with the defendant, opposite the Victoria Cinematograph. Defendant asked him if he had been "splitting" to his friends about the Ribeiro affair. Witness said he had not, but told him that Ribeiro had passed a cheque for \$200. He meant that Ribeiro had forged a cheque for that amount. The defendant said he did not know of that.

In the cinematograph, the defendant asked witness if he could get a cheque book on the Bank at Singapore, as he wanted to send it there to Ribeiro who could do some business with it. Defendant asked him whether he could steal it from his department.

Witness told him it was too risky to do, and suggested the letter of credit. He explained how it could be done and the defendant accepted the suggestion and said they should put the business through.

Then they went to the Carlton Hotel and the defendant invited him to dinner. They had a conversation regarding the letter of credit, and from that time the two men met very often. A week after, the defendant showed him a letter which he had written to Richardson, explaining the method of dealing with the letter of credit, and asking Richardson if he would go to Japan to get a letter of credit made up there. There was also a list of code words enclosed in the letter.

The list included "bunting", for cheque book, "red sample", for cheque, "postcard" for letter of credit, "Hollywood", for himself, and others which he could not remember.

A week after this they met again on the way to the Carlton Hotel, at 10 p.m. Defendant asked him to write a letter for him as he could not write quickly without a typewriter. Witness wrote the letter at his dictation.

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TO LET.—"LA HACIENDA E.", No. 74, Mount Kellett Road. Apply CHATER & MODY, No. 5, Queen's Road Central.

TO LET.—From 1st September 1914. In Canton, on Shamoon Lot 55. The premises now in the occupation of the Bank of Taiwan, Limited. Apply to DAVID SASSOON & CO., LTD., Hongkong Telegraph.

TO LET.—Queen's Building—the South-West portion of the first floor, including Treasury Ground floor, lately in occupation of the German Bank. Apply to THE HONGKONG LAND INVESTMENT & AGENCY CO., LTD.

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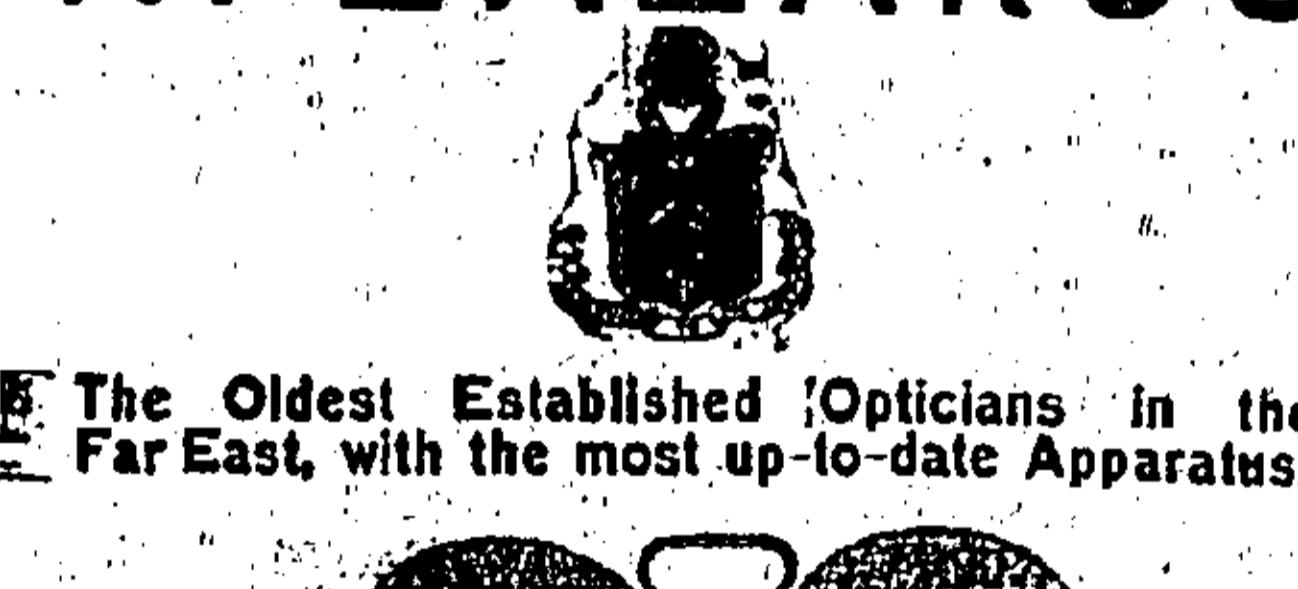
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WANTED.—Shift Engineer required from September 1st, from 4 p.m. to Midnight shift in Electric Generating Station. Salary \$200.00 per month. No quarters.—APPLY CHINA LIGHT & POWER CO., LTD., Generating Station, Kowloon.

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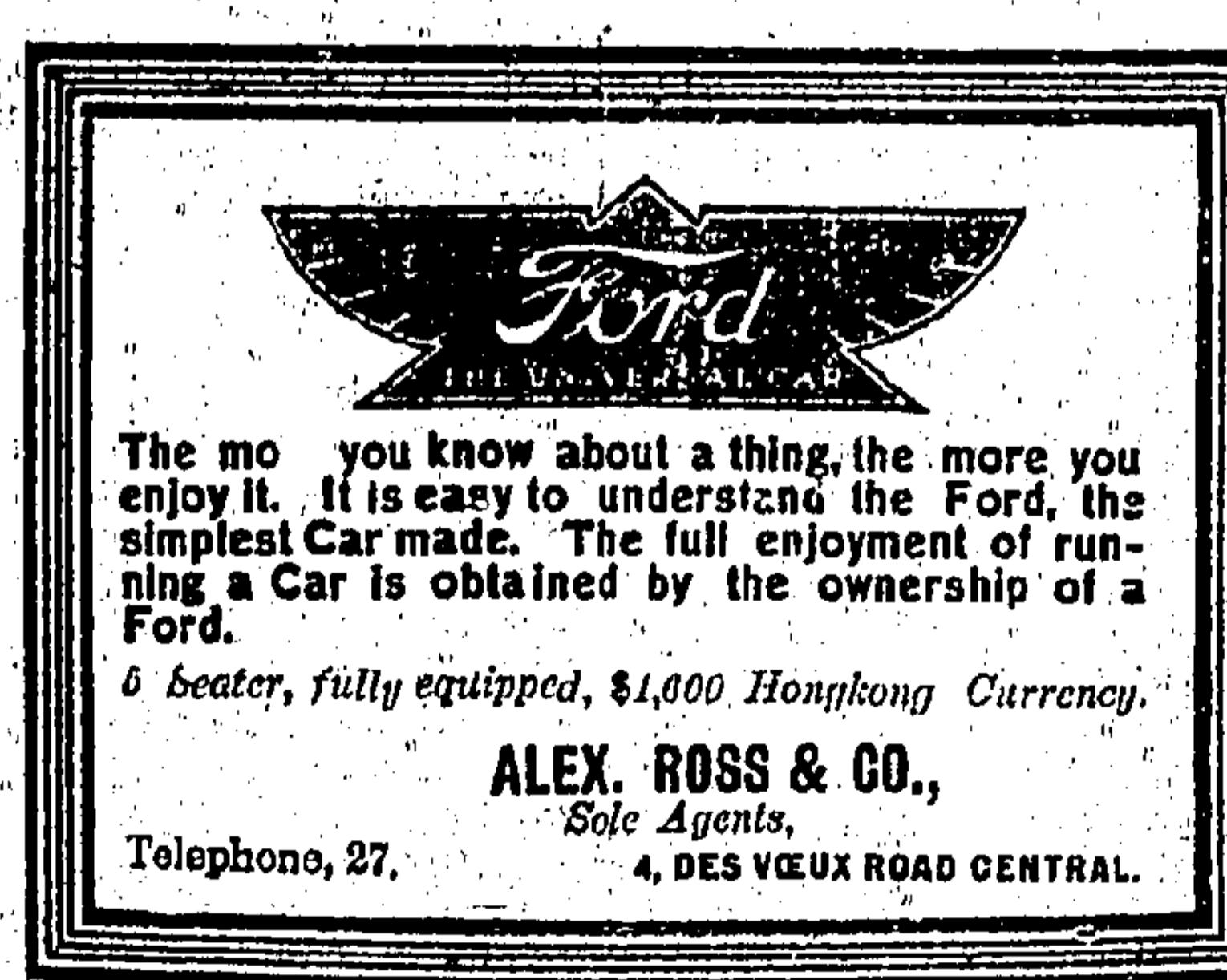


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TOURNAMENT CROQUET-SETS,
CROQUET HOOPS, CROQUET MALLETS,
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THE MEDICAL HALL

Deutsche Apotheke. Pharmacie Internationale.

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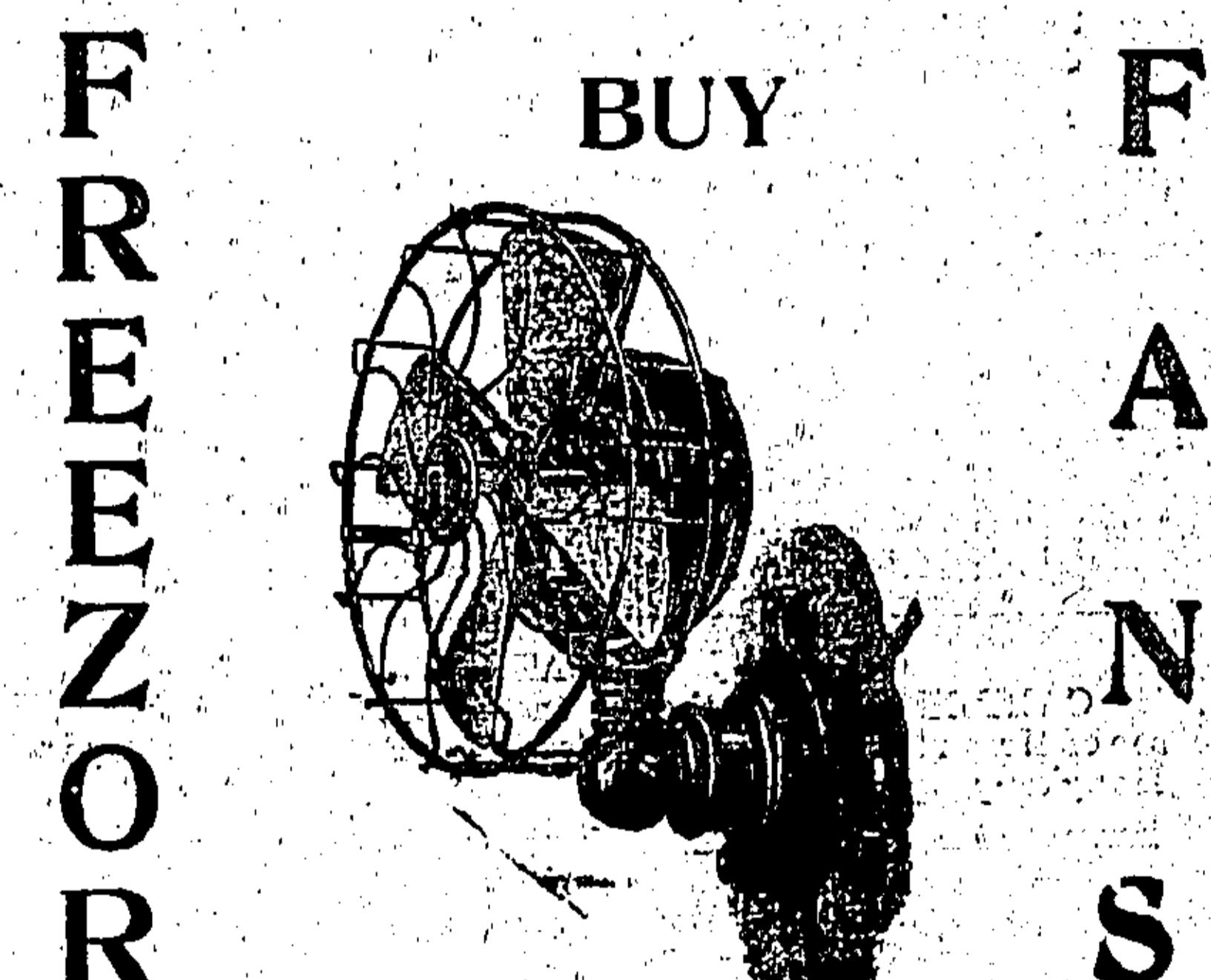
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FOR MEDICINAL PURPOSES, TABLE USE,
SALADS, ETC., ETC.
SOLD IN LARGE BOTTLES—\$1.30

KEEP COOL

WHY SWELTER IN THE HEAT?

THE GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. OF CHINA
LIMITED.

Telephone: 518. 1ST FLOOR, 16, DES VŒUX RD.
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SHANGHAI.

MAN LOONG.

FIRST-CLASS PRESERVES, GINGER
AND SOY MANUFACTURERS.
Factory at Yau-tai.

OFFICE: No. 36, Des Vœux Road, W.

Telephone: No. 177 & K. 12.

WE are the leading Manufacturers in

this class of Goods. Our Fruit &

Gingers are all fresh and of the first pick

and Retail: Ironmongers, Pig Iron and

Foundry Coke Importers. General Stores

and Keepers and Ship Chandlers. Nos. 35 and

37, Hing Loong Street, (2nd Street west of Central Market) Telephone No. 515.

Established A.D. 1880.

IRON, STEEL, METAL and HARD
WARE MERCHANTS. Wholesale
and Retail: Ironmongers, Pig Iron and
Foundry Coke Importers. General Stores
and Keepers and Ship Chandlers. Nos. 35 and
37, Hing Loong Street, (2nd Street west of Central Market) Telephone No. 515.

NOTICE.

THE following stores have agreed not to sell "MILKMAID" SWEETENED CONDENSED MILK (BLUE LABEL) at more than 30 cents per tin:

Messrs. Ah Young & Co.

" Bo. Sang Wo

" Chan Yuen

" Cheong Tai

" French Store

" Kwan Tai

" Kwong Cheung

" Kwong Fook Cheong

" Kwong Fook Kee

" Kwong Hip Shing

" Lai Tack Cheong

" Lane, Crawford & Co.

" Nam Hing Loong

" Ruttonjee & Son

" Sung Tai

" The Sincere Company

" Tai Chong

" Tai Shing

" Tak Cheong

" Wai Loong

" Wo Fat

There is plenty of stock in Hongkong and no shop complying with the above terms need be out of stock.

PRICKLY HEAT POWDER.

A little dusted on the skin and gently massaged it will speedily cure Prickly Heat, remove Sunburn and the offensive odour due to excessive perspiration.

Large Tin Cents 60.

CURE FOR

PRICKLY HEAT AND SUNBURN.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.
ESTABLISHED 75 YEARS.

CHEMISTS, DRUGGISTS AND PERFUMERS,
By Appointment to His Excellency the Governor
WATSON'S

PURE CARBOLIC SOAPS.
Highly recommended by the Medical Profession.
For the BATH and TOILET, in three strengths: Strong Medical,
Medium and Toilet.

WATSON'S

PRICKLY HEAT LOTION.

An invaluable and most effective remedy. Immediately
alleviates the irritation.

WATSON'S

YE OLDE ENGLISH LAVENDER WATER.
An exquisite perfume. Put up in elegant bottles, makes a delightful
further adjunct to the Toilet.

"WE LIKE YOUR LAVENDER WATER BETTER THAN ANY
OTHER WE HAVE BEEN ABLE TO GET IN ENGLAND. (Recent
Testimonial.)

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

The rates of subscription to the "Hongkong Telegraph" will
be as follows:—

Daily issue—\$36 per annum.
Weekly issue—\$1.3 per annum.

For rates per quarter and per month, proportional. Subscriptions
for any period less than one month will be charged as for a
full month.

Monthly issue is delivered free when the address is accessible to
the messenger. Peak subscribers can have their copies delivered at
their residences without any extra charge. On copies sent by
post an additional \$1.80 per quarter is charged for postage.

The postage on the weekly issue to any part of the world is \$1.00
per quarter.

Single Copies, Daily, ten cents. Weekly, twenty-five cents (for
cash only).

Advertisements and Subscriptions which are not ordered for a fixed
period will be continued until countermanded.

(Payable in Advance.)

The "Hongkong Telegraph" is now on sale at, and will be delivered
to subscribers by, the Dairy Farm Company, Ltd., Shamian,
Canton, who have been appointed our agents there.

By Order,

"HONGKONG TELEGRAPH."

The object of this paper is to publish correct information, to serve the truth
and print the news without fear or favour.

萬國無井液實驗室開要研究大正論言實驗室

Cable Address: Telegraph, Hongkong.

Telephone: No. 1. A.B.C., 5th edition. Western Union

DEATH.

CARPENTER.—On the 7th inst., at Weihaiwei, Edgar John
son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Carpenter, of the Public Works Department,
Hongkong, aged 7 months.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1914.

"HIGHER THOUGHT" AND DRUGS.

We have before had occasion to mention the practices of the
"Higher Thought" healers in London and elsewhere. From the
latest mail papers we learn that one of these "healers" has been
smartly censured by the Hounslow coroner for letting his "higher
thought" descend to the administering of drugs in spite of his not
being qualified to do so by medical diploma. The facts are these:

A lady of independent means asked the healer in question,
whose name is Miller, to take her into his home and see if he could
cure her of paralysis—for the trifling sum of five guineas a week.
Miller admitted, in the witness box, that he had no medical degree,
and that while he believed in "the laying on of hands and giving
the right heart," he had, nevertheless, administered salts and had
given injections. A doctor who was eventually called in, stated in
court that, had a qualified man been sent sooner, there was
every possibility that the deceased lady's life would have been saved.

Finally the jury returned a verdict of natural death, but added a
rider to the effect that the Coroner should severely censure Miller
for having administered a dangerous drug (scopolamine) which
might have accelerated death. The Coroner having given Mr.
Miller a piece of his mind and having pointed out that it was
clearly his duty to have sent for qualified medical aid much sooner
than he had done, added: "The only extraordinary part of this case
is the evidence it affords of the easy way in which the public are
taken in by these quasi-religious faith-healers."

Coroners and magistrates usually speak up pretty
plainly when cases of this description are brought before them;
the pity is, however, that legislation is not brought to bear which
will prevent human life from being risked—and, in some cases,
sacrificed—by these "healers" of various homoeopathy. Some two
or three years ago, we believe, a by-law passed by the London County
Council made fortune-telling an indictable offence; with the result
that the tricksters who had been making a fat living in well-
furnished offices in and around Bond Street, out of "casting horo-
scopes" and other such blarney, found that they could be as readily
punished as the hulking gypsy woman who tells a fortune for
expence. Why cannot something similar be done where the
healers are concerned? The man—and still more the woman—
who is sick in mind or body is regarded as fair game by these
gifted beings; for at such a time he listens greedily to promises of
help which he would see through and laugh at if he were in normal
health. The community should be protected without more ado
from all such frauds.

A Sound Policy.

Whatever may have been the shortcomings of the present
Government so far as domestic and internal legislation is concerned, no fair-minded man will
dispute the point that it has served the nation splendidly in
the present European crisis. A sane, sober policy has been
followed all the way through—on the one hand there has been no
blatant jingoism; on the other, there has been no shirking of duty,
even though that duty has meant entering upon what is
admitted to be a life and death struggle. Mr. Asquith and his
most trusted colleagues—especially Sir Edward Grey, the man
of the moment—have displayed a shrewd comprehension of the
situation; and the line they have taken has received the sanction
of the whole Empire.

Earl Kitchener's Appointment.

One of the happiest and wisest
steps which the Ministry has taken
is the appointment of Earl Kitchener
as Secretary of State for War. When Mr. Asquith assumed
this office in addition to his
position as Premier, there was no
war cloud discernible in Europe;
he had a purely domestic problem
with which to deal. And in any
event it was certain that his
tenure of the War Secretariate
would be only temporary. Now
that the greatest crisis in European
history has come to a head, it is essential that Britain should
be served in this post by a man of
experience in matters of warfare.
No man has better qualifications
for the task than Earl Kitchener;
as an engineer and as a soldier
of enormous experience he is
second to none. By sheer merit
he has made his name, and he has
been called to the helm at the
crucial moment; and rightly so,
too.

Aviation and War.

We published, in our yesterday's issue, some remarks by an
American who is staying in Hongkong, on the subject of
aeroplanes and their use in war. Among other things, he pointed
out that the aeroplane must inevitably bring about universal
peace, if only for the reason that, as it nears perfection, it will
render war too expensive a master. There can be little doubt as
to the truth of this statement. It
goes without saying that it will
take some years to bring about
that state of perfection, for, even
in times of peace, the number of
deaths among flying-men, in the
course of a given month or year,
is still lamentably great. Never-
theless, perfection is very much
on the way, and the time is
coming when one or two aeroplane
can work as much mischief to
a country in a few hours as a
whole army of a few years ago
would have done in as many
months. With this in view, it
stands to reason that there will
be no choice for our grandchildren
between peace and world-annihilation.

The Rights of Newspapers.

It was mentioned in yesterday's
Telegraph that two judges in the
King's Bench Divisional Court
had refused a rule nisi for a writ
of attachment against the proprie-
tors and editors of two East
Coast papers. The applicant had
stated that these papers had
printed garbled accounts of
matters concerning an action of
his, "leaving out what was in his
favour and setting out in full
everything favourable to his
opponents." If the applicant
could make his story good with
substantial proof, and presumably
he could—we are bound to
own that the judge's decision
seems to be regrettable. Everyone
knows that an editor can, within
reason, publish as much or as
little of the evidence in a court
case as he may choose; but no
self-respecting British paper would
ever dream of suppressing evidence
that might prejudice a man's case,
or of giving at full length
evidence in favour of another
party; nor do we understand why
this is not actionable. When an
editor loses his sense of common
fairness it is about time that he
threw up his job and tried sly
book-making or other black-leg
work instead.

His Excellency the Governor
has been pleased to approve 2nd
Lieut. John Kidston Swire, Essex
Yeomanry, being attached to the
Hongkong Volunteer Corps.
His Excellency the Governor
has been pleased to appoint Dr.
Charles William McKenna to be
Superintendent Surgeon-Lieut.
in the Hongkong Volunteer Corps.
His Excellency the Governor
has been pleased to appoint
Captain C. E. Lawder, Royal
Garrison Artillery, Retired, to be
Superintendent Captain in the
Hongkong Volunteer Corps.

DAY BY DAY.

THE INNER SIDE OF EVERY CLOUD
IS BRIGHT AND SHINING;
THEREFORE TURN YOUR CLOUDS
ABOUT
AND ALWAYS WEAR THEM INSIDE
TO SHOW THE LINING.—Fowler.

The Weather.
Lower level 8 a.m. Temp 82;
sunshine.
At the Peak 8 a.m. Temp 75;
sunshine.

The Mails.

Siberian Mail.—Due per s.s.
Panama Maru to-day.
Shanghai and North China.—Left
per s.s. Sardinia to-day at 9
a.m.
European Mail via San Francisco.
Leaves per s.s. China on
Wednesday at 9 a.m.
European Mail via Canada.—
Leaves per s.s. Aki Maru
on Thursday at 3 p.m.

Count the Columns.

Yesterday the Telegraph
published 20 columns of solid
reading matter. Today there
will be 40 published.

Left for Home.

Mr. G. A. Dier was a home-going
passenger on the s.s. Syria.

West Point Reservoir.
Tenders are being invited for
the construction of filter beds and
service reservoir, etc., above the
Porkful Road, West Point.

Declaration Withdrawn.

We are notified by the Colonial
Secretary that the declaration
by Japan against Hongkong
as a plague-infected port has
been withdrawn.

Property Stolen.

The police have received a
report from a Chinese living in a
boarding-house at 116, Connaught
Road Central, that someone
has stolen from his box \$137
worth of property.

Quarantine Withdrawn.

We are informed by the
Colonial Secretary that information
has been received from
Nawabshah that quarantine has
been withdrawn in respect of
arrivals from Hongkong.

Notice to Mariners.

The Harbour Office notifies that
no steamer or river steamer is to
use the channels south of Lantau
when approaching of leaving the
Colony. The West Cap Sing
Mun Channel is to be used only.

New Doctor.

The name of George Harold
Thomas, Tung Wa Hospital,
Bachelor of Medicine and
Bachelor of Surgery of the
University of Hongkong, has
been added to the list of Medical
Practitioners.

Released From Quarantine.

It is notified, with reference to
Government Notification No. S.
107, of the 9th April, 1914, that
information has been received from
H. B. M.'s Consul-General at
Shanghai, to the effect that Hong-
kong has been released from
quarantine.

July Weather.

Observatory returns show that
the average mean temperature for
July was 81.9. The highest tem-
perature recorded was 92.2, or
the 25th, and the lowest 74.4, on
the 30th. There were 180.1 hours
of sunshine and 28.305 inches of
rain. The average mean rainfall
for 30 years was 12,555 inches.

Ordinance Approved.

His Excellency the Governor
has given his assent, in the name
and on behalf of His Majesty the
King, to the following
Ordinance passed by the Legis-
lative Council:—Ordinance No.
10 of 1914.—"An Ordinance to
amend the Military Stores (Ex-
portation) Ordinance, 1862.

GOVERNMENT APPOINT-
MENTS.

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1889.

HONGKONG TWENTY-FIVE
YEARS AGO.

Compiled from the "Hongkong
Telegraph" files for the week
Ending August 8, 1889.

Journalistic Amenities.

August 2.—"What is the matter
with our morning contemporary?
In its report of the meeting of
the shareholders of the Steam
Launch Company held yesterday,
we are told that there were pres-
ent, in addition to the Directors
and Secretary, two of the
former, not being shareholders,
having no right to be present.—A
number of Chinese gentlemen."
Why didn't the *Daily Press* state
how many Chinese gentlemen
were present and give their
names? The report of the
meeting of a public company
should, at least, be accurate; the
report we are referring to was
grossly misleading. This sort of
thing may be diplomatic, but it
is not honest journalism."

A Warning to Queue-wearers.

August 3.—"An inquest was
held this morning by Mr. Wode-
house, touching the death of a
coolie at the Tsikoo sugar
refinery. Evidence was given that
his queue was caught in the
machinery and he was dragged up
to the shaft and torn to pieces. A
finding of "Accidental Death"
was recorded.

Hongkong Rifle Association.

August 6.—"Only seven com-
petitors from the Hongkong Rifle
Association braved the elements
on Saturday to contest the first
round for the Faki Challenge Cup
presented by Dr. Noble. The
strong wind and frequent showers
made good scoring impossible,
and, after seven shots at two
hundred yards, standing, and at
three hundred sitting or kneeling,
Lieut. Carlile, R.A., headed the
list with 54 points out of a possible
70; P.C. Carson being second,
with 51 points.

V.R.C. Sports.

August 8.—"The annual aquatic
sports in connection with the
Victoria Recreation Club are fixed
for Friday and Saturday the 23rd
and 24th instant. A good pro-
gramme is being provided." Darvel Bay Trading Company.

August 8.—"The statutory
meeting of this Company was held
this afternoon at the offices, 9
Queen's Road. Mr. H. Heyn
presided and those present were
Messrs. C. Doddwell, O. Brandt, F.
Rapp, R. C. Wilcox, R. Fahrmauer
and F. Hohake.

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amend the Military Stores (Ex-
portation) Ordinance, 1862.

SHARE REPORT.

The quotations which follow
are from the *Hongkong Telegraph*
for August 8, 1889.

Hongkong Hotel Company—
\$240 per share, nominal.

Hongkong Hotel Co. Six per
cent. Debenture—\$501.

Indo-China S.N. Company—
5 per cent. dis. ex div. sellers.

Douglas Steamship Company—
\$38 per share, sellers.

Luzon Sugar Refining Com-
pany, Ltd.—\$113 per share,
sellers.

China Sugar Refining Com-
pany

MR. ASQUITH.

Non-Party Portrait of the Prime Minister.

Mr. Bonar Law refused lately to accept the assurance that in questions of national defence and armament the members of the Cabinet were all of one mind. There is a notorious difference of opinion in the Liberal Party—can we doubt, he asked, that this difference is reflected in the Cabinet?

Of course it is reflected. Every Cabinet is a mirror of Parliament, is it not? But Mr. Bonar Law is a reader of Carlyle, and perhaps he may recall a charming story of the Sage and John Sterling. I think it relates to a walk which the two took along the river at Chelsea. They disputed about many things. But they agreed "to differ" in opinion.

Now, is not that a very perfect crystal in which to see the Prime Minister and his Cabinet reflected?

Mr. Asquith does not favour woman suffrage; some of his colleagues do vehemently favour it.

They agree to differ—in opinion. Mr. Asquith is not a single taxer, is not a land nationaliser; he is not a Socialist. Is not Mr. Lloyd George a land nationaliser? Is not Mr. Masterman—who if not actually of the Cabinet is at its edge, one foot already in the room—is not Mr. Masterman a Socialist, an imaginative, high-thinking Socialist?

Mr. Asquith and Mr. Lloyd George and Mr. Masterman agree to differ—in opinion.

Mr. Churchill and Mr. Asquith in all their utterances are big Navy men. Who really can doubt that there are smaller Navy men in the Cabinet and several of them in the Government?

They all agree to differ—in opinion.

"These are my principles," said an American orator, "and, if you do not like them, they can be changed." These are my opinions, a Minister in Mr. Asquith's indulgent Cabinet may say to his chief or his colleagues, and though they are not yours there is no reason in the world why we should quarrel about them.

There seems to be common sense about the attitude. How unfortunate it should conflict with the historic doctrine which is at the heart of our Constitution,

the doctrine that a Cabinet is composed of men who are of one mind on all the great pressing

questions of State, and of

one responsibility. That

doctrine is illustrated by a

well-known story about Mel-

bourne, who was said to have put

his back to the door on a famous

occasion, and refused to let his

colleagues leave the room till they

were all agreed. "Yes" or "No," he insisted—"It doesn't matter

which it is, but you must all say

the same thing!" Whatever else

Mr. Asquith has done in his

Cabinet he has surely never put

his back to the door and refused

to open it till his colleagues all

said the same. Otherwise might

he not be standing there still?

We have had in England a Cabinet of All the Talents—now we have one of All the Opinions.

The Master of Arts.

The Prime Minister gave us in the franchise debate an interesting little personal touch. He said he had never taken his M.A., because, at the time the degree might have been of use, he was not ready with the money. A good many Oxford men may feel with him here, Oxford is not very kind to her Bachelors of Arts who leave her and enter the struggle of life without £20 to baffle themselves with—much less to spend on the M.A. Some of the less fortunate never realise the time when the money is no longer a bar. Perhaps the most brilliant Oxford man in the Unionist Party to-day may note this point—for Lord Curzon, the Chancellor of Oxford, is by nature a great and generous reformer. The bought degree and the bought vote—is it really worthy of Alma Mater?

So the Prime Minister missed his M.A. Yet he is a master of art all the same. Is he not the master of all the parliamentary arts? A few years ago, the artful leader was thought to be Mr. Balfour. He stood for tactics in the view of every Liberal. They never tire of telling us how he skilfully managed the Fine

Trade and the Tariff Reform sections of the party, endlessly equivocating to keep his friends together and himself in power. The thing became a Liberal obsession—and it was not only a Liberal obsession.

Certainly Mr. Balfour was a tactician; every great parliamentary leader is. But we know now that all that time the leader opposite was learning in that school himself; a leader taken by the innocent to be the most single-minded and direct of statesmen, "candid as the skies," simply incapable by constitution of playing the game in politics. And what a postmaster six years of constant study have made him! Is he in difficulties at any time between the utterly conflicting demands of the peace-at-any-hazard section of his party and the section that insists we must increase the Navy or become the "conscript appanage" of a foreign country? Well, wait a bit and see how deftly he will seem to suit both!

Is he in difficulties between the Osborne judgment in trade unionism and the leaders of the Labour Party? Wait a bit, and see what babes these simple Labour men prove in the hands of the true master of the parliamentary game!

Have any of the Liberals com-
punction about passing a
Parliament Bill without re-
forming the Peers? He will
ease them with a promise of
preamble—a debt of honour to
be paid without delay. Without
delay!—what will the Labour
Party say to that, the party for
one-Chamber government?

Only wait a bit, and you will
see how a debt of honour paid
without delay can be—in politics
—a debt of honour paid "in due
course."

And what constitutes "in due
course"? That depends on the
"exigencies" of the situation.

We are very fond of saying
that the Prime Minister tows the
line; of Protestant Nonconformity in England, yet of Papist
conformity in Ireland; of Labour,
yet of Liberal Capital. But may
we not be beguiling ourselves a
little? May it not be that all the
sections whose lines the master
of parliamentary arts appears to
toe are really toeing the master's
line?

Strength in the game of politics
can lie in being supple instead
of being stiff; this at least seems
to be the lesson taught by six
and a half years of government
by a master of the wait-a-bit-and
see policy.

The Service Side.
There is a game in which the
player sometimes discreetly gives
away a stroke that he may keep
the service side. Twist is of the
very essence of that game, and the
deadliest twists are imparted to
the ball by him who holds the
service side. A master of the
parliamentary art well under-
stands that principle, and can
give away a stroke now and then
rather than cross the floor to the
other side of the net—the hazard
side.

A true master of the parlia-
mentary arts must be a great
speaker as well as a tactician;
and it must long since have been
borne in on every critic of the
Prime Minister that he is that.
It was thought once that his
style was somewhat rotund, and his
phrases were said to smell of
midnight oil. But, if so, it is a
very good smell. The Prime
Minister is certainly rotund, but
there is none of the mere windi-
ness about it which so often marks
that style of speech. The in-
tellectual force of his set speeches
in the House is beyond question.
The whole thing is very impres-
sive.

The Parliament Act struck a
deadly blow at what the greatest
of all Liberals called "The Proud
Keep of Windsor." It will be
the supreme business of the next
Unionist Government to repair
the breach and garrison the fort
strongly. But the chief speech
with which the Prime Minister
defended that Bill was admirable
in form, a model.

The correctness of the Prime
Minister's form was never at fault.
In his flights of passion he never
forgets panoplio.

His achievement in the game
of party politics cannot be denied.
The last Prime Minister held to-
gether a difficult team, but the
difficulty lay practically in one
thing, the tariff. Mr. Asquith has
held together half a dozen factions

by the nicest management, the
management of the loose rein.
But it has not been, in the
eyes of the ordinary direct
Englishman, the John Bull
type, a very noble achievement.

Parliamentary skill and manage-
ment are part of our national life.
They are peculiarly English. But
we can have our seat belt, and when
Mr. Austen Chamberlain urges
the Prime Minister to have done
with finesse and put the cards
on the table, he expresses the
plain man's feeling. The game
of politics, with its endless little
devices of whip and wirepuller,
can be overcome.

Is not the Prime Minister
playful, if rather too skillfully?

"G. A. B. D." in the *Daily Mail*.

DIARY OF WAR.

Development of the Crisis
Step by Step.June 28.—Archduke Franz
Ferdinand and Consort assassinated
by a Servian student at Sarajevo.June 30.—Anti-Servian Demonstrations
in Vienna and Travnik.July 1.—Martial law declared
throughout Bosnia and Herzegovina.July 3.—Servian tri-colour
burned in the neighbourhood of
the Servian Legation in Vienna.July 3.—The semi-official *Pester Lloyd* warns Belgrade of the
necessity of an immediate change
of tone.July 9.—The *Lokal Anzeiger*
(Berlin) says if responsibility for
the murders is brought home to
Servians, Austria will

have the support of the civilised
world, especially Germany, in
demanding justice from Bel-
grade. The same day the *Tempo*
correspondent at Belgrade states
Austrian troops are concentrating
on frontier.

July 23.—Austro-Hungarian
Note delivered to Servia demanding
suppression of Pan-Servian
movement and punishment of
accomplices in assassinations.
Answer required by 6 p.m. same
day.
July 24.—Details of Note
published and proved unexpected-
ly severe. Semi-official *Pester Lloyd*
affirms that Germany will
suffer no third party to intervene
between Austria and Servia.
July 25.—Russian Cabinet
meets; announces that mobilisation
proceeds forthwith.
July 26.—Russian request for
extension of time on Servia's behalf
refused. Servia accepts
some Austrian demands and
rejects others. Martial law in
Austria-Hungary. Servian capital
transferred to Kragujevac.
July 27.—Servian troops
aboard Danube steamer fire on
Austrian troops; engagement
ensues. Sir Edward Grey
announces his efforts to arrange
conference of Ambassadors.
July 28.—Uzar, addressing
Council of Ministers, declares:—

"We have stood this thing for
seven and half years. This is
enough."

July 28.—Austria declares war
on Servia. Germany considers
Sir Edward Grey's suggested
conference has no prospect of
success.
July 29.—Austrians blockade
Antivari. Panic in New York
stock market. British Consols
drop to 69. Mr. Asquith announces
that the situation is one of "extreme
gravity." Servians destroy bridge
at Semlin. Austrians bombard
Servian positions, compelling
evacuation. Two Servian steamers
captured. German troops move
in response to Russian advance
towards Wirballen.
July 30.—British First Fleet
leaves Portland under sealed
orders. Belgrade in flames. Artillery
duel between Servians and
Austrians five miles down river
from Belgrade. Home Rule Amend-
ing Bill postponed; Britain
presents "united front." Russian
mobilisation in 52 Governments.
4,000,000 men placed on war
footing.
July 31.—Germany asks
Russia for explanation of her
mobilisation. Attack on Bel-
grade continues. Martial law
in Germany. London Stock
Exchange closed; Bank of
England rate 8 per cent.
Bank Act suspended. Russians
destroy railway bridge in Austria
between Szczakowa and Grancz.

DAIRY FARM NEWS.

We beg to inform our
customers that we are
in a position to supply
ALL our customers with
Butcher's Meats, Fresh
Milk and Dairy Produce
as hitherto.

Now Zealand and Canada offer
assistance.August 1.—Austrian Reserve
called out. German ultimatum
to France and Russia, expiring at noon.
Italy declares neutrality. Evidence
of Australian loyalty.
Bank of England discount 10 per
cent. Germany declares war.
First shots fired by Russia on
frontier patrol on Germans near
Pruska; no casualties.
August 2.—British cabinet
meets and adjourns till evening.
Cossacks invade Germany near
Bialla. Germans invade France
near Cirey. Germans enter
Luxemburg. Germany promises
indemnity to Luxemburg.
August 3.—French papers state
Britain will intervene with
Expeditionary Force. German
cruiser reported to be bombarding
Libau. Servians fighting on
River Drin between Servians and
Austrians. Patriotic scenes
outside Buckingham Palace.
Wales decides to raise
mounted regiment for service
abroad. France protests against
German acts of war. Russian
fleet driven into Gulf of Finland
by Germans. British Mediterranean
Fleet clears for action. Martial
law at Malta. Sir Edward Grey's speech
in Parliament.
August 4.—French ultimatum to
Belgium. Report of Anglo-German
naval battle. Earl Kitchener said, but is recalled.
War declared between Britain
and Germany.
August 5.—Germans invade
Belgium. Japan takes measures
to discharge Treaty obligations
to Britain. Germans violate Dutch
territory at Flanders. Russian
and German troops in contact on
frontier. Report that French
detachment captures German
cruiser Goeben and Breslau and
sinks the Panther. Germans
reported to have violated neutrality
of Switzerland. Bombardment
of Liege by Germans. Sir John
Frelch, assistant Inspector
General of British Forces, and
Admiral Jellicoe becomes
supreme commander of the Fleet.
August 6.—German troops
reported to have been repulsed by
Belgians in fighting near Liege.
Lord Kitchener's departure to
Egypt again cancelled.
Numerous German ships
brought to British ports. Earl
Kitchener appointed Secretary
for War. Bank of England rate
reduced to 6 per cent. Germans
repulsed by Belgians with 8,000
casualties. Servian volunteer
crosses the Save and plant flag of
Austrian bank. Germany threatens
Italy with war unless she
supports allies. H.M.S. Amphion
sinks German mine-layer Koenigin
Luise and later strikes mine and
sinks herself. Uhlans enter
Liege but Belgians exterminate
them. House of Commons votes
additional war credit of £100,000,
000. Nineteen German warships
reported sunk or captured in
North Sea. Two German
cruisers reported sunk in
Atlantic.
July 29.—Austria declares war
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Empress of Japan

14th Oct.

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S.S. "Takada," 6,800 tons, Capt. Robins, will be despatched for SHANGHAI, KOBE & MOJI, on 26th Aug.

S.S. "Tanda," 6,800 tons, Capt. ... will be despatched for YOKOHAMA, KOBE & MOJI on 3rd Sept.

WESTWARD.

S.S. "Dilwara," 5,378 tons, Capt. Ramage, R.N.R. will be despatched for SINGAPORE, PENANG & CALCUTTA on 10th Aug.

S.S. "C. Apcar," 4,600 tons, Capt. O'Sullivan, will be despatched as above on 16th August.

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Agents.

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Steamers.	Arrive Hongkong from Australia.	Sail Hongkong for Australia.
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These steamers are fitted with Refrigerating machinery, ensuring a plentiful supply of ice, fresh provisions etc., and have superior accommodation with Electric Light throughout and Electric Fans in the State-rooms. A duly qualified Doctor is carried. Reduced Fares. Cargo booked through for all Australian, New Zealand and Tasmanian ports.

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Subject to Alteration

Destination.	Steamers.	Sailing Date
MARSEILLES, LONDON & ANTWERP, via Singapore, Malacca, Penang, Colombo, Suez, & Port Said.....	Hirano Maru Capt. Fraser Katori Maru Capt. Murai	WEDNES., 12th Aug. at 10 a.m. WEDNES., 26th Aug. at 10 a.m.

VICTORIA, B.C., and SEATTLE via S'hai, Keeling, Moji, Kobe, Yokohama, Shimidzu and Y. kohama ...	Aki Maru* Capt. Noma Sado Maru Capt. Asakawa	THURS., 13th Aug. at 4 p.m. TUESDAY, 25th Aug.
		*Not calling at Shanghai.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE, via Manila, Thursday Island, Townsville and Brisbane	Kumano Maru Capt. Soyeda Tango Maru Capt. Sekine	WEDNES., 26th Aug. at noon. WED., 23rd Aug. at noon.

CALCUTTA via S'pore, Penang & Rangoon	Sanuki Maru Capt. Date	SATURDAY, 18th Aug.

BOMBAY via Singapore and Colombo	Colombo Maru Capt.	MONDAY, 17th Aug.

NAGANAKI, Kobe & Yoko-hama	Tango Maru Capt. Sekine	TUESDAY, 25th Aug.

SHANGHAI, Moji & Rangoon Maru	Rangoon Maru Capt. Nomura	WEDNESDAY, 12th Aug.

KOBE & Yokohama	Kashima Maru Capt. Yagi	WEDNES., 12th Aug. at 11 a.m.

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SHANGHAI.....	Yingchow	8th Aug. at m'nig h
MANILA, CEBU & ILOILO	Tean	11th Aug. at 4 p.m.
SHANGHAI.....	Liangchow	11th Aug. at 4 p.m.
WWEI, & TIENSIN	Luochow	13th Aug. at 4 p.m.
MANILA, CEBU & ILOILO	Kuelchow	16th Aug. at 10 a.m.
	Chinhua	18th Aug. at 4 p.m.

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Sunday, taking cargo on through Bills of Lading to all Yangtze and Northern China Ports.

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Hongkong 6th July, 1914.

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MANILA	Yuensang	Sat., 8th Aug. at 2 p.m.
TIENTSIN	Cheongsing	Tues., 11th Aug. at 12 m.
SPORE	Pang & Oulta	Tu.s., 11th Aug. at 2 p.m.
SHAI	Kobo & Moji	Wednesday, 12th Aug. at noon
YAHAMA	Kobo & Moji	Sat., 15th Aug. at 12 m.
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TORIA VVER STLE.	Den of Albie	10th Aug.
TAOCMA & PLAND.		
VTORIA VVER STLE.	Merionethshire	8th Sept.
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MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

VESSELS IN PORT.

Tijpana, Dut. ss. de Laura, 29th July.

Batavia, 30th July, Gen.—J. O. J.

L.

Aki Maru, Jap. ss. 4,002, J. Noma, 30th

July—Shanghai, 25th July, Gen.—

N. Y. K.

Minnesota, Am. ss. 20,718, Gailor, 30th

July—Maula, 28th July, Gen.—

N. Y. K.

Seang Boo, Br. ss. 3,784, J. Trui, 30th

July—Singapore, 26th July, Gen.—

China.

Teuor, Br. ss. 5,800, Yarwood, 31st July.

Maula, 28th July, Gen.—B. &

S.

Wimbleton, Br. ss. 2,954, Cantell, 30th

July—Ching-wan-ho, Coal-D.

& Co.

Skerries, Br. ss. 2,933, 21st July—Java,

12th July, Sugar—J. O. J.

Onsang, Br. ss. 1,737, Simpson, 13th July

—Fremantle, Gen.—J. M. & Co.

Neleus, Br. ss. 6,084, D. Maclean, 16th

July—Singapore, 13th July, Gen.

—B. & S.

Kanakuk, Br. ss. 2,593, T. J. Archbold,

17th July—Haliphong, Gen.—S.

C. Co.

Dulien Maru, Jap. ss. 2,834, N. Nakagawa,

2nd inst.—Dairen 27th ult., Gen.—

M. B. K.

Lixon, Br. ss. 6,327, J. Buppenhausen, and

Inst.—Victoria H. C. 8th ult., Gen.—

—B. and S.

Trocas, Br. ss. 2,894, Pearson, 3rd inst.—

Hankow, 27th ult., Bulk oil—A.

P. & Co.

Bondonor, Br. ss. 2,578, D. F. Calley, 3rd

inst.—M. B. K.

Derwent, Br. ss. 1,345, J. Jenkins, 25th

July—Salon, 21st July, Rice—

Chinese.

Lokang, Br. ss. 2,916, P. W. Hoble, 26th

July—Chefoo, 20th July, Gen.—

J. M. & Co.

Shinsel Maru, Jap. ss. 1,934, Tomasewa,

27th July—Kwang-ho, 24th July.

Cement Stone—Sunaki & Co.

Swanley, Br. ss. 3,907, W. E. Stiles, 27th

July—Maula, Gen.—C. & Co.

E. of Asia, Br. ss. 8,883, S. Robinson, 29th

July—Vancouver, 9th July, Gen.

—O. P. H.

Indradeo, Br. ss. 3,507, S. R. Evans, 29th

July—New York, 13th June Gen.

S. T. & Co.

Rubli, Am. ss. 1,400, J. M. Miller, 29th

July—Manila, 26th July, Gen.—

S. T. & Co.

Bukin Maru, Jap. ss. 3,037, Nuyacha,

4th inst.—M. B. K.

Hilant, Br. ss. 1,183, J. W. Evans, 5th

inst.—Swatow, 4th inst., Gen.—

D. L. & Co.

Daijin Maru, Jap. ss. 900, K. Murakami,

5th inst.—Swatow, 4th inst., Sun-

dried—O. P. H.

Tungahing, Br. ss. 1,170, L. Hussey, 6th

July—Singapore, 1st Aug., Gen. and

Rice—China.

Kwang-ho, Ch. ss. 1,538, A. Saenger, 6th

inst.—Shanghai, 2nd inst., Gen.

—O. M. S. N. & Co.

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THE HONG KONG TELEGRAPH.

EXTRA

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1914.

SHORT STORY. THE PEKING PUG.

BY SAMUEL MERWIN.

(Below will be found the concluding instalment of a vitally interesting short story, which commenced on Saturday last. Set in Peking, it deals with "the charmed life of Miss Austin," and the Oriental atmosphere is admirably portrayed by the author. The story will appeal to our readers. It recently appeared in *MacLure's*.)

(Concluded from last Saturday.) The Captain suddenly turned and looked straight down at her. The expression in his eyes first frightened, then angered her. She tried again to push him away, but realized, with a sinking of the heart, that she was weak and faint. In her confusion of mind, it did not occur to her that she had been resting there in his arm for a moment. There was something horribly direct about that look in his eyes.

"It's strange—strange," he was saying, "how things happen. It took this thing to throw us together. Cost some lives, too?" Her head sank, and she pushed weakly against his chest with her elbow. His lips brushed her ear. "Cost some lives, but here we are. Queer world—oh, what! Oh, you beauty—you raving little beauty, you! Set me wild when I first saw you—been crazy for you—and here we are!... But let's get out of here! You make me forget everything. Quick—keep close to me—this way, along the wall!"

Couldn't the man understand? Couldn't he see that she had fainted, that she—was going to faint again?... She jerked her head back and drew in a quick breath of the choking air. At least he had relaxed the grip of that awful arm. There he was now, moving sideways, back to the wall, looking out ahead, but groping for her with his free hand. She caught his sleeve and followed. To this extent he was right; he must at least get her safely to the main road.

"Look out, here!" shouted the Captain. "Step up!"

She obeyed; and stepped on, then over, a human body.

Moaning sounds came from the dark tangle in the street. A mule was waving his hoofs and scrambling; while she watched, the animal got to its feet and staggered out of the dark, cluttered impasse into the Hatamen Street.

A man stumbled blindly against her, and groaned. She had to shoulder him off as she moved slowly forward. Frantic natives were now running from the more or less wrecked, shops and dwellings, waving their hands and wailing in falsetto. Children were crying. Two young girls came slowly out of a house from which the front wall had been almost entirely removed. For a moment they blocked the way, looking on with dazed, blank eyes. Their foreheads and chins were white with powder; their straight, slanting eyebrows were heavily blackened; their cheeks glistened with red paint; and the mouth of each was a perfect Cupid's bow of bright carmine. Their shining black hair was built up into elaborate coiffures. Their dress was the embroidered short coat and trousers of the Chinese gentlewoman who is supposed never to appear in public. And they were beautiful, with a haunting Oriental beauty.

Captain Waters thrust them roughly aside and pressed for-

ward, dragging Miss Austin with him. The two were past the thickest of the wreckage and perhaps half way out of the street when the Captain again pressed her into a doorway. Edith peered out around his bulky person. The street blazed with light now, for one of the shops was in flames. She could see a number of brown-faced men in blue turbans running in from the Hatamen Street. They had knives at their belts, and carried heavy, naked swords that glittered with damascene silver. They were silent, and weirdly busiesalike. Those in advance stopped at the first bodies and swiftly looked them over; picked off rings, ear and hair ornaments, purses, and jewelled girdles.

Captain Waters drew a second pistol from his pocket and thrust it into her hand.

"Can you use it?" he asked.

She nodded.

"It's the Manchus. Looks as if they're pulling off the mutiny, after all. Listen!"

Over the moaning and wailing and chattering, over the crackling of a fire that was now roaring out through heavily tiled roofs, came to their ears a faint boom—another—a sudden series. Then, somewhere nearer at hand, a sharp, sputtering rattle. "That machine-gun!" cried the Captain.

More of the Manchu soldiers were now pouring into the street. Here and there groups of them were fighting over the loot. Three men with carbines on their backs and old-fashioned revolvers in their hands crowded up to the doorway in which Miss Austin and the Captain were sheltered. The foremost raised his weapon, peered over it at their white faces and at the Captain's uniform; then, to her astonishment, smiled and bowed. Captain Waters returned the bow stiffly. There was a brief exchange of words in an unintelligible sing-song. The Captain made way, and drew her aside with him. The soldiers bowed again, with a perfect Oriental courtesy; then threw their weight against the door, bore it from its hinges, and plunged in over it.

"Better take our chance of getting out of this," said Captain Waters. "He insists on her not touching foreigners. Anyhow, we'd soon be cooked in here." They moved slowly along toward the highway. It was better now, and the looters were working with desperate speed. One of them, a giant Tartar with a split lip had carried the body of a woman from a wrecked litter to a doorstep and propped it up. The dead girl, young and slender, clad in a long robe of red silk, with embroidery in gold thread on the shoulders and sleeves, looked almost alive as she half lay, half sat, with her head supported by the door-frame. One arm was doubled stiffly across her chest, as if clasping some precious object. The crouching soldier glanced around from his prize as Miss Austin and her escort approached, saw the pistol in Edith's hand, and smiled up at her admiringly; then turned back to tear a ruby ornament from the ear of the dead girl.

They had got nearly to the Hatamen Street when the Captain again stopped and held her close to the wall.

"We'll go slow here," he said. "There may be trouble outside. Keep ready with that pistol."

There was a queer something disturbing in his nearness to her.

His voice had become hoarse and unsteady, and he seemed to be trying not to look at her. The veins stood out sharply on his flushed temple. Not knowing what to say or do, she raised the pistol and showed him that her finger was caressing the trigger. Suddenly he turned and locked deep into her eyes.

"Maybe I was too—well, too rough back there," he began, a note of excitement rising in his voice as he went on. Edith felt herself growing cold and shrinking back against the wall. "Maybe I took too much for granted—perhaps you didn't mean it. God, how do I know what you mean! But feeling you there by me—in my arms—your face so near—"

Again his arms were about her shoulders holding her close to him. A blaze of hot anger rushed up within her. She wrenched her right arm free and waved the pistol instead.

"My God, girl!" he cried. "You don't mean—!" Then he caught her wrist.

Suddenly Miss Austin's tense body relaxed. Her face lighted with a shock of surprise that ran swiftly into relief. For, picking her way coolly up the narrow street, her long blanket coat thrown back exposing the blue middy blouse, a boy's plaid cap on her head, a matter-of-fact expression on her thin face, came Miss Carmichael.

Captain Waters caught the expression on Miss Austin's face, and was puzzled. Then he turned.

"Hello," said Miss Carmichael coolly. "I followed you up. Thought I'd like one of those dogs myself." She was quietly looking them over as she spoke. "The row's most finished, I guess. The police are on the scene we rescued all the passengers. It was awful to see the women and children struggling in the sea."

The Captain was biting upward at his moustache. "Think we'll have trouble getting back?"

"We might—a little. But it's unnecessary. There's a mission within five minutes of here—American, I too. Let's get her over there.... Say, Miss Austin, there's some one trying to talk to you back there. Friend of yours?"

The Tartar of the split lip, still squatting by the body in the red and gold robe, was beckoning and smiling eagerly. He pointed to his prize, and beckoned again.

"He certainly thinks he's got a joke there," said Miss Carmichael. "Watch him."

The soldier, still laughing heartily, raised the arm that was clasped across the dead girl's breast, and prodded at the embroidered sleeve. Out crawled the smallest dog. Edith had ever seen—a jet-black, almost blue-black, silky-haired, pug-nosed little creature with one white ear. The hair of his back, and sides hung almost to his feet. His beady eyes peered out through a black and white jungle. If he had not been so absurdly small—surely no more than seven or eight inches in length—he might almost have passed for a cocker spaniel. As it was, there was no mistaking him.

"A Peking pug!" cried Miss Austin. All the inner torment of the past ten minutes dropped from her like a discarded cloak. Her eyes danced. Her pistol clattered to the pavement and was forgotten; she did not even know that the Captain, with a queer, dense expression of face, picked it up and without a word, put it in his pocket. Nor was she aware that the pale eyes of Miss Carmichael were studying them both out of a cool, expressionless face.

The soldiers gathered up the dog in one hand, shook it playfully, and held it out. Miss Austin ran back and took it. "Is it really for me?" she cried, wholly unconscious that she was speaking in English to a Manchu.

There was a queer something disturbing in his nearness to her.

THE WRECK OF THE GOTHLAND.

London, July 25.

The Belgian Red Star steamer *Gothland* is lying fast on the Crim, one of the most dangerous of the western rocks of the Scilly Islands, which she struck during a dense fog. Most of her eighty-six passengers, mainly Russians, are said to have been deported by the Canadian Government for poverty, illness, or incapacity.

With the crew the persons in the *Gothland* numbered 217, and it is a remarkable tribute to the rescuers that not a single life was lost, although one of the vessel's boats full of women and children collapsed and overturned while being lowered.

Several exciting incidents attended the rescue. One man who jumped into the sea saved three women; the coxswain of a lifeboat, James Letbridge, leapt into the broken boat and rescued a baby, a little girl, and a woman, who were hampered by the wreckage. The stewardess of the *Gothland* was rescued by the ship's quarter-master, who dived from the deck of the *Gothland* and dragged the woman from under the broken boat. She was handed back into the ship apparently dead, but artificial respiration was successful.

A lifeboatman who assisted in the rescue said: "The rope by which the boat was suspended gave way and the boat fell into the water a few feet clear of our bows. She fell from a height of above 30 feet and her bottom was smashed in. With the help of a motor boat which was also on the scene we rescued all the passengers. It was awful to see the women and children struggling in the sea."

"A full company—hundred and six."

"The last-mentioned six would be done, Pete."

"Then why in the name—"

"Tut, tut, me boy, 'Tis holy ground ye're all but standin' on. 'Twas a little matter in th' tellyphone wires bein' down. An' th' exercise till be fine fr' th' boys. Not to say there ain't a bit o' class to th' young lady that thinks mebbe she'd like to go back to th' hotel—an' her dog."

So it came about that forty men in khaki with fixed bayonets marched in rigid fours before the rickshaw of Miss Austin, and sixty-six men marched as rigidly by fours behind. To the bearded captain who rode beside her thinking up common acquaintances she confided impulsively:

"I never realized before that our own soldiers were so good-looking. Why, it's just like being with a batch of the boys at home."

To which the bearded one replied:

"Well, of course, in the Marine Corps—have to be jacked men, in a way—ye see, the work we do.... And inasmuch as his baritone voice had been found pleasing by the ladies of many ports, he beamed blithely.

"From the balls of Mon-

tezuma, to the shore of Tripoli."

We fight our country's battles on the land and on the sea."

When they reached the hotel he said good night and then shook hands twice.

Miss Austin smugly the morsel of a dog under her coat and went directly to her own room. Here her first task was to make Wing Tee-wei—which was his new name; as was fitting, for did it not stand that "Wing Tee-wei was sweet Chinese?"—to make Wing as comfortable as possible exactly in the middle of the broad white bed.

Then she confronted the mirror, and, momentarily depressed by the wan, pallid face that stared out at her, slapped her cheeks and rubbed her temples and forehead to bring the colour back. After which she rearranged her somewhat tousled hair and dressed for dinner.

bitter little laugh escaped her. Under pretence of brushing back a straying lock of hair, she covered her face for a moment with her hand. Then her head drooped and sank against his breast. His arm slid about her shoulders.

"Let that child alone, Jim," she murmured. "I'll help you, Jim, if—if it's hard." The thin shudders shook. "Let her alone, that's all!"

Captain Waters, between density, surprise, and weakness, looked down at the dark head against his coat. "You're acting as if you cared about her!" he muttered.

Then he kissed her.

A khaki-clad sergeant of marines (on special duty) held a conference with four grave missionaries in the big house at the head of the compound. Five minutes later a rocket swished and soared in a slow curve high above the roofs of the Tartar City, north, by the great Hatamen Street. Twenty minutes more and a long column of troops—slouching fellows in grey campaign hats—came shuffling up on the double quick, whistling, to a man, "I'm a Yankee Doodle Dandy" as an accelerant to the step.

While the bearded captain, leaving his Kentucky horse at the gate, entered the compound, two sergeants covered by the long line of fighting men in the road. One stood on his two legs and grinned unreservedly. The other leaned on a new-model Springfield and softly tapped his fixed bayonet.

"How many men did ye bring on th' dangerous mission, Pete?" inquired the one.

"A full company—hundred and six."

"Th' last-mentioned six would be done, Pete."

"Then why in the name—"

"Tut, tut, me boy, 'Tis holy ground ye're all but standin' on. 'Twas a little matter in th' tellyphone wires bein' down. An' th' exercise till be fine fr' th' boys. Not to say there ain't a bit o' class to th' young lady that thinks mebbe she'd like to go back to th' hotel—an' her dog."

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tousled hair and dressed for dinner.

Looking only a little less than her usual brisk self, she sat on the edge of the bed and examined little Wing with great care.

"Yes," she said, holding him up to the light and playing with his one white ear. "You may not be quite the same sort of blue and white as the dukes and vases, but that wonderful hair of yours is certainly about as near blue as black can be."

There was a knock at the door, and Mrs. Wilberly, still in negligee and drowsy of eye, came in from the adjoining room.

"I've had quite a nap," she observed. "Then—Oh, you got that dog!"

Her niece nodded brightly, and held him up for inspection.

"He is cunning," mused Mrs. Wilberly. "But—oh, yes! It wasn't a dog Harriet wanted. Wait a minute—I can show you on the letter. We read it wrong. It isn't a *P* at all. It's meant for an *R*. But the pen points spread out on the last down stroke, and the ink didn't run. If you look closely—there! You can see the little scratches. It's a rug she wants, not a pug—a

Peking Rng."

"Oh, I see," replied Miss Austin demurely. "It was a natural enough mistake, though. And it's as well, because now I can keep Wing for myself....

Look at him, Aunt! Did you ever in your life see anything so perfectly darling?"

"Aunt," she called to Miss Austin—go in. Good night. Don't forget that your dog's delicate little mite; don't give him meat without chopping it very fine. Goodnight."

"Why—" faltered Miss Austin.

"aren't you coming too?"

"No—not in there. You're best alone. It's safe enough for us, now that the rows over."

And, slipping her arm through the Captain's, she hurried away.

Well around the corner, she stopped short, clasped her two hands about the Captain's big forearm, and locked up into his face, which was suddenly

as sudden. "What's the matter, Jim?" she whispered.

"Never you mind," he growled.

"You were roughing it with that girl, I saw it. I didn't think you were a dirty coward, Jim; but I guess you are. You are like the rest—one of the worst, really. They've kept you on the Coast too long. It's got you, the way it gets all of them sooner or later. Sometimes—I even think it's got—me."

" Didn't think anything would ever get you," muttered the Captain.

"Never mind that now. What about this girl? Haven't you got any brains left? Can't you see she doesn't talk our language? Can't you see she's decent, Jim?"

Captain Waters chewed

CONSIGNEES

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES
From KOBE & MOJI.

THE Steamship

"DILWARA" having arrived from the above ports, consignees of cargo are hereby informed that their goods will be delivered from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge will be landed at consignees' risk and expense into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company Limited.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the undersigned.

DAVID SASSOON & Co., Ltd. Agents.

Hongkong, 5th August, 1914.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.
FROM EUROPE, COLOMBO
AND STRAITS.

THE Company's Steamship

"WAKASA MARU" having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of cargo are hereby informed that their goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out by mark and delivery can be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

Optional goods will be carried on unless instructions are given to the contrary before NOON, TO-DAY.

Goods not cleared by the 12th August, will be subject to rent. Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and Co.'s representatives at an appointed hour. All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized. No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA, Agents, Hongkong, 5th August, 1914.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO,
JAPAN PORTS AND MANILA.
a.s. "CHINA"

The above mentioned vessel having arrived consignees of cargo are hereby notified to send in their bills of lading for countersignature and take immediate delivery of cargo from alongside. Cargo impeding discharge will be landed immediately at consignees' risk and expense.

Cargo remaining on board Thursday, August 6th, 1914, at noon will be subject to landing charges and if undelivered Monday August 10th 1914 at noon will be subject to both landing and storage charges.

No Fire Insurance whatever will be effected.

All chafed and otherwise damaged cargo will be examined at the above Company's godown Monday August 10th 1914, at 10 a.m.

No claim will be entertained unless accompanied by short delivery note or list of exceptions taken at the time of delivery to consignees and signed for and on behalf of the Pacific Mail S.S. Co.

All claims must be filed on or before September 3rd, 1914, otherwise they will not be recognized.

R. C. MORTON

Agent.

Hongkong, August 3rd, 1914.

INDO CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

From CALCUTTA, PENANG & SINGAPORE.

THE Company's Steamship

"YATSHING" having arrived from the above ports, consignees of cargo by her are hereby informed that their goods will be delivered from alongside.

Cargo impeding the discharge or remaining on board after 4 p.m. the 8th inst. will be landed at Consignee's risk and expense.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd. General Managers.

Hongkong, 7th August, 1914.

Don't forget after the Show Supper, and Light Refreshments ALEXANDRA CAFE Open Till Midnight.

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Abraham, E. S.
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Bate, E. R.
Beadel, D. C.
Bell, C. D. J.
Bellio, Mr. E. R.
Benn, G. A.
Black, W. M.
Blankenship, G.
Bolton, F. G.
Bristler, J. H.
Buck, M. W.
Burton, Mr. & Mrs.
H. H.
Cambridge, A. J.
Campbell, Mrs. S.
Campbell, Miss S.
Cardinal, L. C.
Cartier, H. O.
Clayton, W. E.
Colman, Rev.
Curry, G. P.
Daniels, E. S.
Douglas, John.
Douglas, Mrs. M. R.
Douglas, D. S. S.
Duffy, Miss M. E.
Dunne, E. S.
Eager, Mr. & Mrs. C.
Ehrenfels, Mr. & Mrs. H. C.
Fehr, H.
Fontaine, Miss W. D.
Fulton, H.
Gibb, J.
Goodwin, J. M.
Gould, J.
Grissom, G. P.
Hall, Capt. T. P.
Handley, Pegg, H.
Hannibal, W. A.
Harper, G.
Hay, A. K. P.
Helson, A. E. F.
Helvering, E. G.
Henderson, B.
Honolulu, Mrs. M.
Horbert, Dr. and Mrs.
Mrs. H. A.
Hewett, Hon. Mr. E.
A. C. M. G.
Holden, Capt. F. W.
Hunter, R.
James, C. H.
Jones, M. T.
Kirkwood, E. A.
Kock, Capt. & Mrs.
Lambert, E. B.
Lambert, Mrs. W. H.
Lampman, Mr. and Mrs. J.
Mr. H. A.

King Edward Hotel.

Almberg, E.
Austin, M. J.
Budge, W.
Bristler, J. H.
Cox, F. W.
Foy, G.
Gibbons, G. W.
Hall, P. C.
Haynor, H. O.
Hewenor, H. A.
Jennings, A. H. P.
Joseph, J.
Karsdorff, D. W.
Kornatz, W.
Krafft, Mr. & Mrs. W. D.
Watson, J. R.

Grand Hotel.

Allen, F.
Albury, L.
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Hantolmo, Leon.
Beck, G.
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Cunningham, H. F. L.
Diosse, A.
Dubbel, G. J.
Esmaili, Miss E.
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Gabler, K.
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Jackson, Dr. F.
Kirsh, Mr. & Mrs.
Ladd, W.
McDonell, N.
Moyer, C.

Carlton Hotel.

Ballantine, Mr. and Hollway, H. D.
Mrs. B. A.
Barnes, C.
Bentley, R.
Bentley, Mr. & Mrs.
Best, Miss A. G.
Crombie, L. G.
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Dennis, R.
Eades, W. J.
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Hill, J. H.
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Bond, W. C.
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Caldwell, Mr.
Caldwell, Miss.
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Mrs.
Crew, Miss.
Dayle, Mrs. Madison.
Galbraith, V.
Harbord, W. F.

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Hongkong, 7th August, 1914.

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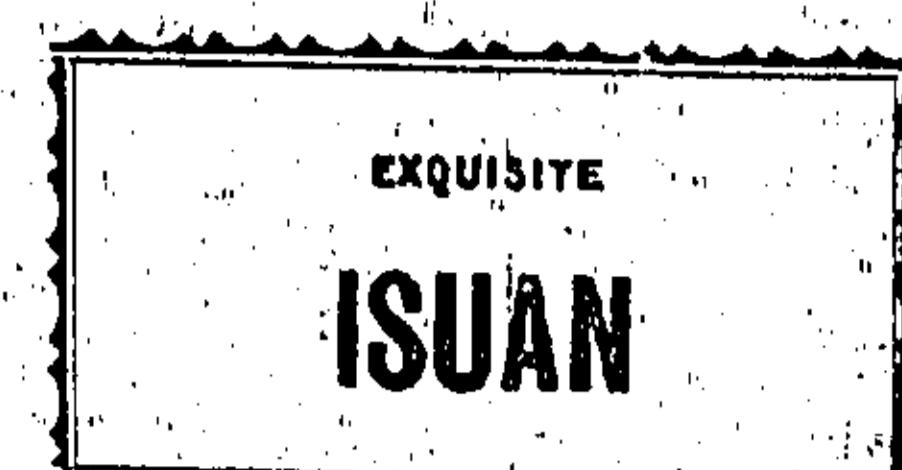


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an excellent drink.

Commercial.

British Trade with the Far East. According to the Board of Trade returns for June, British exports of cotton yarn to the Dutch East Indies and to China and Hongkong again increased in June as compared with the corresponding figures for 1913, while the consignments to the Straits Settlements continued to fall off. The exports of cotton piece goods were less than in June of last year in the case of each country in the Far East, although the figures for the first six months of the year record advances in the case of China, Hongkong, and Siam, and an increase in quantity, but not in value, in the case of Netherlands India. There is a decline recorded in the value of linen piece goods sent to Netherlands India and Japan both in respect of the past month and of the totals for the first half year. There was a decrease of £8,797 in the value of ship, bridge, and boiler plates exported to Japan, the one of £12,108 in the value of wrought tubes, pipes, and fittings and similar decreases in the case of black sheets, tinmed plates, and sheets (a drop of £28,820), steel bars and angles, wrought iron bars, rods, and angles, etc., the half-year's figures showing a similar tendency. China, on the other hand, has purchased more tin plates and sheets and textile machinery, but less wrought iron bars, rods, angles, etc., this year than last. With regard to imports, there was a falling off in the quantity of tea sent from China, Hongkong, and Macao this year as compared with June, 1913, but a general advance during the first half year, consignments from Netherlands India continuing to increase. Coming to rubber, it is interesting to note that the total amount imported from all countries during June was 7,366 centals less in quantity and £332,077 less in value than last year, and during the first six months 20,390 centals less in quantity and £4,040,080 less in value. More rubber was sent from the Straits and Malaya and the F. M. S. in the first half of this year than in 1913, while the imports from Brazil show a falling off on the half year, but an increase in the months of July. This, however, is in respect of quantity, the value being down in each case.

The s.s. *Saba*. One of the semi-polaris Palawan does not do very many ships from Manil, and notwithstanding the fact that there is considerable business here it is not being conducted to a very great extent from here, says the *Manila Bulletin*. The news of the arrival of the semi-polaris *Saba* of the North Borneo Steamship Company in Balabac from Kudat, British North Borneo, on June 14 is interesting. It was the steamer's initial call, under charter of Chinese traders of Balabac. The vessel took to Balabac an assorted cargo worth about P.10,000 and left with about P.12,500 in products of the island, the principal items being smaciga P.7,380; P.2,400 in pearl button shells; P.970 Beche-de-Mar; and about P.900 worth of bejucos.

PUBLIC COMPANIES

s.s. "TINCANG" (Wrecked). SHIPPERS and Underwriters interested in the cargo of this steamer are requested to communicate with the Undersigned within three months from date.

GILMAN & Co.
Lloyd's Agents.

THE HONGKONG, CANTON & MACAO STEAMBOAT CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

A N INTERIM DIVIDEND OF FIFTY CENTS per share for the Six Months ending 30th June, 1914 will be PAYABLE on FRIDAY, 14th AUGUST, 1914, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Company's Office.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from Tuesday 4th August to Friday 14th August (both days inclusive), during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

By order of the Board of Directors,
JOHN ARNOLD,
Acting Secretary.
Hongkong, 29th July, 1914.

SHARE REPORT.

COMPARATIVE SHARE QUOTATIONS.

	S.—SELLERS	S.—SALES	N.—BUYERS	N.—NOMINAL	1913. Highest Paid Up	1913. Lowest July 24th to July 31st	1914. Highest July 24th to July 31st	1914. Lowest July 24th to July 31st	Last Dividends and Date
STOCK.	To-day's Closing Prices.	Number of Shares	Per Value	Paid Up	1913. Highest	1913. Lowest	1914. Highest	1914. Lowest	Last Dividends and Date
Banks.									
Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corp.	895 b.	120,000	\$125	all	835 Jan.	590 Aug.	853	852	22 & 5% bonus at ex. 1/11 3/16 equal to \$23,294 for 1/2 year ending 31/12/13
Marine Insurance Canton Insurance Office, Ltd.	10 b.	10,000	\$20	50	349 Opt.	270 Jan.	320	320	Final of \$3 a/c 1912, Interim of \$18 a/c 1913.
North China Inv. Co., Ltd.	142 b.	10,000	\$15	5	137 Aug.	3 Jan.	142	141	Final of 10 p.c. making 20 p.c. for 1912
Union Inv. Society of Canton, Ltd.	795 s.	2,100	\$50	100	845 April	784 Sept.	8795	8795	Final of \$20 making \$50 for 1912 and Interim of \$30 for 1913
Yangtze Inv. Assoc. Ltd.	200	12,000	\$100	60	200 April	185 June	200	200	Final of \$12 making \$15 for 1912 & Interim of \$3 for 1913
Fire Insurance.									
China Fire Inv. Co., Ltd.	635 b.	20,000	\$60	20	161 1/2 Dec.	146 May	156	155	\$10 for 1912
Hongkong Fire Inv. Co., Ltd.	398	8,000	\$250	50	385 Jan.	334 May	398	398	\$27 for 1912
Shipping.									
China & Manil. S.S. Co., Ltd.	84 s.	30,000	\$25	all	143 June	7 1/2 Oct.	81	8	\$1 for '96
Douglas Steamship Co., Ltd.	631 b.	20,000	\$50	all	41 May	30 Oct.	31	31	\$2.50 for year end'g 30/6/13
Hongkong, C. & M. S. Co., Ltd.	27 s.	80,000	\$15	all	29 1/2 Aug.	27 April	28	27 1/2	Interim of \$1 for half year ending 30/6/13
Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ltd.	656 b.	60,000	\$5	all	99 April	75 Aug.	56	56	3% Interim a/c year 1913 on preferred shares
Shell T'port & Trading Co., Ltd.	86 b.	3,797,610	£1	all	118 April	98/6 Oct.	90	80	Final of 5/- making 7/- for 1913 Interim of 1/- a/c 1914/Co. No. 22 \$1.70 per share and bonus of 30 cents per share for year ending 30/6/13
Star Ferry Company, Ltd.	940	40,000	\$10	all	59 "Oct.	32 1/2 Jan.	40	40	
Refineries.									
China Sugar Refining Co., Ltd.	77 1/2 b.	20,000	\$100	all	112 Jan.	92 1/2 Aug.	79	77	\$3 for 1913
Union Sugar Refining Co., Ltd.	528 s.	7,000	\$100	all	40 Jan.	30 Dec.	28	28	\$3 for 1897
Mining.									
Kailan Mining Adm'ntn.	37/6	1,01,000	£	all	37 Dec.	30/— July	37/6	37/6	Interim of 1/- for 1913 Coupon No. 3
Raub-Australian Gold Mining Co., Ltd.	63 b.	300,000	£2	all	41 Jan.	3 Aug.	3	3	1/3 for 1909
Tromch Mines Ltd.	26 1/2 b.	16,000	£1	all	86 Feb.	39/— Dec.	90	78/3	1/4 mak. 7/9 a/c 1913
Docks, Wharves and Godowns &c.									
Hongkong & K.W. & G. Co., Ltd.	85 s.	60,000	\$50	all	99 July	74 Mar.	85	85	\$3.50 for year 1913
Hongkong & W'poo D. Co., Ltd.	63 s.	60,000	\$50	all	90 June	56 Jan.	63	62	3/3 dividend for year 1913
Sh'hai Dock & Eng. Co., Ltd.	55 b.	65,700	£1,100	all	72 Jan.	51 July	55	55	1/3 for 1913
Sh'hai & H'kew W. Co., Ltd.	91	60,000	£1,100	all	13 1/2 May	103 Jan.	91	91	Interim of 1/3 for 1913
Lands, Hotels and Buildings.									
Anglo French Lands.	91	25,000	£1,100	all	125 Aug.	142 Mar.	94	94	£1.6 on 29.2.10
Hongkong Hotel Co., Ltd. (Old)	128 b.	12,000	\$50	25	125	128	128	128	£7 on old shares, £3.50 on new shares for year 31/12/13
Hongkong Land Investment Co.	116 b/dv	50,000	\$10	all	118 July	10 Jan.	117	117	£3 for year ending 30/6/14
H'p'orey Estates & F. Co., Ltd.	73 b.	150,000	\$10	all	94 S.-P.	8 Feb.	71	71	50 cents for 1913
K'loon Land & Building Co., Ltd.	44 b.	60,000	\$50	80	Aug.	33 Feb.	44	44	\$2.80 for 1913
Shanghai Lands.	93	78,000	\$50	all	—	—	93	93	Interim of 5 p.c. for year end'g 30/6/13
West Point Building Co., Ltd.	97 1/2 b/dv	15,000	£10	all	74 1/2 June	54 1/2 Jan.	73	73	£2.00 for half year ending 30/6/14
Marilla M'p'le H'tel.	8 b.	10,000	\$100	all	—	8 Sept.	8	8	5 per cent. for 1910
Hongkong Central Estates.	579 ss.	10,000	\$100	all	—	—	103	102	First year.
Cotton Mills.									
Ewo Cotton S. & W. Co., Ltd.	133 b.	20,000	£15	all	148 1/2 Nov.	120 July	138	137	£1.5 for year ending 31/10/13
Hongkong Cotton Co.	87 b.	12,000	£10	all	101 April	71 Dec.	71	71	60 cents for 1/7/08
Kung Yik.	12	75,000	£10	all	152 Jan.	121 July	121	121	£1.12 for year ending 31/12/13
Laou Kung Mow.	84	8,000	£100	all	112 Jan.	93 Sept.	84	83	£1.2 for 1913
Shanghai Cottons.	124	50,000	£50	all	126 May	104 Sept.	124	116	£1.0 for year ending 30/6/13
Miscellaneous.									
China Borneo Company, Ltd.	11 s.	69,000	£12	all	112 May	9 April	11	11	\$1.20 for 1913
China Light & Power Co., Ltd.	4.90 s.	50,000	£5	all	5 Nov.	28 Jan.	4.90	4.90	6% for year ending 28.2.06
Do. (Spec. shares).									
China Provt. L. & M. Co., Ltd.	81 s.	200,000	£10	all	91/2 Feb.	81/2 May	81	81	70cts for 1913
Dairy Farm Company, Ltd.	33 b.	40,000	£12	6	29 Feb.	31 Jan.	38	38	£1.13 for year end'g 3.7.13
Green Island Cement Co., Ltd.	68 b.	400,000	£10	all	7.80 Nov.	4.10 Jan.	650	6	40 cts for 1911
Hongkong Electric Co., Ltd.	43	9,000	£30	all	49 Dec.	26 Jan.	43	43	£1.83 per share for 1913
Hongkong Ice Company, Ltd.	82 1/2 ss.	5,000	£25	all	200 Jan.	15 Oct.	215	215	£1.00 per share for 1913
Hongkong Rope Mfg. Co., Ltd.	25	6,000	£10	all	23 1/2 July	19 Jan.	5	5	£1.00 per share for 1913
Hongkong Tramway Co., Ltd.	11/6	325,000	£1	all	9/6 Sept.	4/9 Jan.	12	11/6	Final div. of 6d. making 7d. per share for 1913
Langkawi.	48 s.	25,000	£10	all	75 Jan.	19 Sept.	48 1/2	47	£1.00 per share for 1913
Peak Tramway Co., Ltd. (Old)	610	26,000	£10	all	113 1/2 April	9 Sept.	10	10	£80 cts. on fully paid shares and 9 cts. on £1 paid shares for year ending 30/4/14
Do. (New)	90 cts. s.	50,000	£10	£1	113 1/2 Jan.	9 cts. June	90 cts.	90 cts.	£1.00 per share for 1913
Philippines.	85 s.	75,000	£10	all	—	—	5	5	None
H. Price & Co., Ltd.	86 s.	—	—	—	—	—	6	6	£1.50 for 1910
Societe des Pulpes et									

